Margaret Mather and Her Manager-About Diamonds-How to Write a Play-Clara Morris.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New YORK, June 30, 1888. case of Margaret Mather vs. J. M. Hill fills up the gap made in theatri-cal matters by the close of the season. It is the old rtory of the factitious celebrity turning on her maker. Miss he has the time to read and examine. He Mather is the Galatea of Pygmalion will also tell you that the novice acts on Hill. He took her out of the quarry of obscurity and carved her writing bright dialogue or skill in elabointo the strical fame. He made a specific contract with the block of marble to do it, and as seen as the block began to take on form and attract attention, it found voice enough to say that it would have grown into beauty and eloquence in spite of Mr. Hill; it was the inherent quality of all blocks of marble to develop into Parian statues without the stage carpenter as well as the manager, and he must never be lost sight of in the course of the play. Probably there is never a play produced that is not altered and rearranged by the experienced actor or stage manager at respect to the stage carpenter as well as the manager, and he must never be lost sight of in the course of the play. to develop into Parian statues without Mr. Manager Hill has been trying to prove in court that this is not hearsais have commenced. There are true. But Mather looks over the top of certain effects that can only be obtained her fan, acts, winks, and smiles, and by watching the rehearsals. It is impossible to "time" the dialogue for entrances and exits until rehearsals. Of

Mather during the past five years is one of the most glaring examples on record he writes long speeches that modern audi-of the modern theatrical methods of ences would not tolerate. He does not free and broke her contract with Edgar to sign with Hill.

At that time she was as ignorant as delivery and reckless in action. She could not carry on a conversation about acting but she palpitated from thead to foot with animal passion; a certain impetuous sensuousness colored all she did, and Mr. Hill thought she could be about and partial and character dialogue have made him fame and fortune. He devoted educated and shaped. At all events he to awaken public curiosity in her.

to Pensacoia. I watched the rising tide not acting and see the world move.

in compressing the episode into an actual shallow following of his expected him to repeat his likine triamph in favor of Gresham, and the egotism of the genial pagan led him to believe he could. The consequences were sudden and disastrous enough to be funny. Democrats and litepublicans—disagreed in everything else—united—in laughing at Eob. Free trade and protection howled unanimously and scoffingly. Infects and Caristins compression in the genial has stated to saveral of his private friends that he intends to confine time genial has stated to saveral of his private friends that he intends to confine alone after this.

It will be a good thing for politics. Both the moments in the moments on we before the American people are worthy, reputable, representative citizens, and the system of the second to the entry of the second that the national state of the second that the national state of the second to the second that the genial has stated to several of his private friends that he intends to confine time genial has stated to several of his private friends that he intends to confine the second that the genial has stated to several of his private friends that he intends to confine time genial has stated to several of his private friends that he intends to confine the second that the second transport of the second transport of

defamation and vituperation applied to either ought to have the heel of reprobation planted on it at once.

ago," said a diamond-cutter of Maiden into the Tappan Zee. Upon the other I ane, "I was allowed as a special favor side the Paisades lift their gray battleto see the great diamond that was found last year in South Africa. I think they are going to call it the Jubilee diamond, but I believe it is not yel named. It is rich diamond dealers could afford.

the small end somewhat elongated. shape, split off this end, and after cut

The owners intend to keep it until the Prince of Wales shall succeed to the throne of England, and then try to sell it to him. Faining this sale, it is hard to tell what they can do with it. Who are the owners now?"

"I do not think I'd better mention which a dealer in diamonds must needs "There is considerable mystery knew them, about when the stone was found, who bought it, and what they paid. I know that there is such a stone, however, for I have seen it, and I know it is owned in eight shares, for the gentleman who showed it to me owns one

ENORMOUS WEAT/TH. "It is difficult for people outside the business to realize the enormous wealth of the diamond-dealers in London," he continued. "As an indication, I may say that the same gentleman showed me one package of stones aggregating 5,000 carats, which he valued at five guiness n carat. This was by no means his stock in trade. It was one of a number of

"He is one of the shareholders in the two great companies which practically control the diamond market of the world. They are the Central Diamond Mining Company and the Kimberly Diamond Mining Company. Between the two they own or control every important claim in the world in which disonds are found. These are in Africa. for, as is well known, the supply from the old mines has entirely ceased. The two companies control hundreds of millions of capital, and were formed by a consolidation of all the small companies owning claims for the purpose of controlling the output, and so keeping up the value of diamonds."

is the value then fluctuating?" "It has fluctuated considerably within a few years. The scare or flurry in the trade that was talked about after the

"Precisely so."
"And it is within the power of these

two companies to break the market when-ever they choose?"
"Undoubtedly, but they will never do it, for they would be throwing away millions of pounds of their own property." HOW TO WRITE A PLAY.

We hear of the successful playrights, because their works are produced. But there is a great army of play-writers whose plays are never produced, and who are consequently unknown outside of their social circles. Any manager will tell you he receives more MS, plays than he has the time to read and examine. He will the tell you that the novice sets on enced actor or stage manager at re-hearsals or after the first night. Some of the best business is arranged after the re-I suppose the professional success of this the embryo dramatist is blissfully silier during the past five years is one ignorant. Taking the old plays as models ences would not tolerate. He does not remember that there are certain mechanimanufacturing popular success. I saw Miss Mather when Mr. Hill made her contract five years ago. She already had a "full set" follow another, when a front a contract with an actor named George scene enabling a change is necessary for Edgar. She told Mr. Hill that she was the purpose.

As a rule the best acting plays do not read well, and vice versa. Palmer, of the Madison-Square Theatre, woman I ever encountered who initiated his series of authors' matinees wanted to play Shakespearian roles. for the purpose of testing the works of She could not read the lines of Juliet embryo dramatists, though these producwithout inverting the sense and violating tions have only been made after the play the commonest rules of grammar. She struck me as a woman without breeding or art association. She was coarse in perimental performance shows how difficult it is to judge of a dramatic work

valuable time to composing a domestic undertook to educate and shape her, and drama, which he finally submitted to a manager. After waiting several months In one respect he was remarkably successful. He made the public believe in her. He bulletined her from Penobscot rangements would not permit the proto Pensacola. I watched the rising tide of enthusiasm with interest. All that Mather did was to sit still when she was roll the author found that several pages

"When she is famous and great how will you hold her?" I asked Mr. Hill one day. "I depend on her loyalty," said he.

Managers all over the country are over the scenes, did not waste time to over the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the holds of the pigeous walk with red feet shining the p watching the trial with interest, to see if a cast-iron contract with an actress is rily returned it with the laconic commen-

The house stands upon the crown of the hill a hundred and eighty feet above the Hudson. The river lies, a narrow, when I was in Lendon a short time glittering belt, stretching out beyond

the whitest stone in the world, and one of the largest, and is owned by eight persons on shares, the value being greater than any one even of the enormously-rich diamond dealers could afford.

There is no turmoil here. The world goes by another way. In all this beautiful Risineland of America there is no spot so quiet. It is almost lonely. It possesses those peculiar characteristics the diamond dealers could afford.

When found it was of an irregular base solitude tangible—the soft silf, Pat, but Oi see he doesn't." shape, being somewhat like an egg with green grass, the winding carriage-drive, The | the leafy foot paths, the luxuriant vines, owners, in order to reduce it to a regular and towering above them all, the dark think of our new neighbor, Mrs. Orson. share, split off this end, and after cut and colossal trees which give their name. Isn't she, to your notion, rather biting the fragment found they had a forty- to the place. I look at them with awe, carat brilliant, which they sold to the and say to myself, surely they are like ising of Fortagal for £40,000. The the cedars of Lebauon in the Bible, or value of the remainder was not impaired that tree in the dream that sheltered all the fowls of the air in rather enhanced since the split was suctive to the split was successful to the spli rather enhanced since the split was successful, and the shadow—so immense are their proved. It is valued by the owners at a proportions. These trees it is that make the place seem lonely, for the summers and leave the place seem lonely, for the summers and leave should seek the man and not the man the has offered for a site its Franciscan perpetually in their branches. Everything is old and of heavy growth. This ple is one of the attractions of "The Pines. Many of the modern places on the Hudson are not beautiful because they lack age in their shrubberies and park. "Greystone," distant only a short drive, the home of Mr. Tilden, so famous in our should happe names," he replied with that caution political world, gives nowhere any shelter for the eye. Magnificently located on the brow of the hill beyond Yonkers, nave. There is considerable invisory in a considerable invisory in the sun, an impaintained about it, and it would not perhaps be safe to tell all the facts, even mense pile of naked masonry. There is mense pile of naked masonry. There is not a tree about it. Its stables are ceiling." equally conspicuous, and its glass green-

> ories aloud for a covering.
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> Miss Morris's place and the property adjacent was once the possession of Ed-win Forrest. Often when I am in the so I measured it myself. It's just fourlibrary I think bow strange it seems to know that in this very room the great "Have you ever noticed, Fluffy, what fargedian, so long dead, had spent many days in the latter part of his life, and how stranger yet is the fact that the property, after changing hands many times in as many years, should to day be the home of the greatest actress. America has ever produced, as Forrest was the greatest actress, America has ever produced, as Forrest was the greatest actress, America has ever chronic."
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> The household at "The Pines" is quiet as the place itself. Miss Morris receives as the place itself. Miss Morris receives ship has a hoarse voice, the ship has a hawser."
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> "Have you ever noticed, Fluffy, what a great voice a sea-captain has?"
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> "They do seem to be unanimously in the place itself. As it is a fact."
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> "Hourse, yes; that's the word. As if they'd taken a cold and it had become chronic."
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> "Exactly; but then, though a ship-rank they dealed and has proved a blessing in many households in the State.
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> "End for fevers, malaria, and chills take Lemon Elixir and of which arises from a torpid or diseased tiver.
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as the place itself. Miss Morris receives ship has a hawser." few visitors, and lives here in a far stricter seclusion than the majority of ladies in private life. She, her husband, and her dinner of the Recherche Club last eve-

other make up the family.

The phenomenal qualities that render Her face has a weird and powerful attraction that no familiarity will ever overcome. It is not beautiful alone. It has a fascination at times that holds one spell-bound, like the supernatural. I have seen it when her face looked as if at that moment all the sweet, sorrowinl, median notes that have flowed like a tide across the human race haunted her car of Bancrofitting wrote a school geography of Bancrofitting wrote a school geography and echoed in her beart.

A PLEASANT HOTEL She is in keen sympathy with her surroundings, and life at "The Pines" is idyllic, like that of the English gentry.

To rise in the morning when you have no longer any inclination to sleep, to breakfast at leisure, to ride, or walk, or that unless something was done to limit the supply the market would be broken, and they banded together and bought a control of all the diamonds have been put on the market excepting those which they have allowed, and the price, which had gone down, has been restored to about what it has been far many years."

"Then the price or value of diamonds were finded and the price, which had gone down, has been restored to about what it has been far many years."

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supply but upon an artificial restriction | head of the bed is a little gas bracket of it?"

birds from many lands, though they are sired, at that." kept out of sight and hearing in a room esptives. The American cardinal, the brown mocking-bird, the thrushes, the "Yes, Mr. Dairynan. I applied the brown mocking-bird, the thrushes, the wild in his captivity, beats against his "Milk in that water? Why, Profesprison bars. Off in a corner the gentle sor, there must be some mistake about faces. The Chinese robin—gorgeous little pagan exile, with red bill and flame-tupped wings—brought by some Pacific sailor half around the world, repeats his foreign tongue in soft entreaty. e Japanese nightingale, in fawn-colored vest and necklace of purple, sits all into silence-forlorn little stranger in a | hurting himself in the least. strange land, still chanting his vesper-he escape injury when he falls? He is not made of India-rubber is he?"

These birds are so shut off that they are seldom heard, but all through the questionably is something of the gutter-house from some unseen region near at percher about him." hand, the doves, the ring-doves in their cages down below, mourn, and mourn, and mourn, and mourn. A chant for the dead is gayer than dance music compared to night he seemed to be sleeping, and when THE DOGS.

almost as important as the family—the dogs. Some of them are not much larger than your hand. Mona, a York-shire terrior has a northern street or the street of the street shire terrier, has a most beautiful suit of gold and silver hair that drags on the dressed. ground like a lady's train. Lasca is a little southerner, a black-and-tan, the very smallest specimen of the canine race I ever saw. She is a Spanish-Mexican, and so high bred that she shivers with the cold even in midsummer, and

like coral in the sun, and there the weather vane whirls with the wind as it

Appropose of this subject a great deal of good-humored badinage has been expended in town on what is called the "business" and incidents is required in town of the well understood here that a certain shallow following of his expected him to repeat his lifaine triumph in favor of Gresham, and the exotism of the went of the wears of the control of the went of the wing of this horse to be as do mestic as his cows or his chickens—a slow, responsible old beast of matured the without any changes of scene. The front scene is generally known as a "carpential went of the went of the wing as written.

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home "-they were not altogether astray.

WADE WHIPPLE'S WHIMS.

(For the Dispatch.) Suggested Hades.

"That flouncing on your gown, my dear, Suggested Hades, my dear, Suggeste in one respect."
The nether lying latitude. "That Fluto dock inject."
"How so; ?" she quotied, tempting thus His folly a terther flow, White smithing the answer came, "Because it's furbelow."

"Pat, me b'y, phat's the toime o' "The divil knows, Dinnis."

"Mrs. Queerwrinkle, what do you

"Bazanr? I should say so; I never met her on dress parade yet that she didn't remind me of an old-clothes emporium?"

The standard of the Athenian ones, at the Piracus, Thebes, Sparta,

"Purely a matter of accommodation, rich. my dear sir. I thought that if the office should happen to be looking for me it would be an act of civility on my part to be right where it could find me easily.

"All right, Mrs. Punk. I presume it houses make an unsightly blister that will have to be sized first though, won't

it? "Oh, I've looked out for that. I teen by eighteen."

ning?"
"Were there? Why, the event just her so great upon the stoge are even more marked here in her country home. There is no art or artifice about her. Kelly, and Clarkson; O'Connor, the inimitable tragedian, Muldoon and Veurs, and I believe Crowley, the Central Park autocrat.'

"But were there none there famous in war, literature, or statecraft?' "Oh, I believe there was a man there or something of that sort, and a few So preme Court judges and senators, but the

and remarked that he was suffering from Simourdes Eventually Equal to the

head of the bed is a little gas bracket armed with a shade so adjustable that the ray of light can be managed without difficulty at one's own pleasure. This I consider an absolute luxury. Miss Morris is herself a voracious reader and covers nearly all branches of literature.

Her house, like that of every famous woman, is full of tric-a-brac and curios picked up in Europe or America, but the pets are the most noticeable feature about her establishment. There are birds from many lands, though they are sired, at that."

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"I don't know about sending him to the country, Maria, but I reckon the doctor's right in his diagnosis. As I came in the yard Willie was giving your pet lamb a coat of green paint, and it was only this morning that he was trying to make our neighbor's pug ride a bicycle. Ob, yes, the doctor's right in his diagnosis. As I came in the yard Willie was giving your pet lamb a coat of green paint, and it was only this morning that he was trying to make our neighbor's pug ride a bicycle. Ob, yes, the doctor's right in his diagnosis. As I came in the yard Willie was giving your pet lamb a coat of green paint, and it was only this morning that he was trying to make our neighbor's pug ride a bicycle. Ob, yes, the doctor's right in his diagnosis. As I came in the yard Willie was giving your pet lamb a coat of green paint, and it was only this morning that he was suffering from impaired vitality."

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at the top of the house, where no stranger can intrude to frighten these feathered to the sheets and have of course tested "Ah. Professor, I see you've been out

bulifinches, all make up a chorus, and the tiny strawberry-birds, these odd, small Asiatics, with their fine piping voices, add to it a free of deleterious matter as the average. perfect shower of silver sounds that is There was, to be sure, a small percentage ike the mechanical tinkle of a music-box. The English skylark, mute and should say, but that does'nt—"

love-birds whisper together perpetually, that. Which one of the tanks did you and the Brazilian paroquets make queer test?" "Why, the one just within the door-

"There goes old Boosey again, full day dumb, then utters his minor note to the brim with his favorite gargle. with the long drawn vibrations of a bell, Oh! there he goes, pitching head first as the sun goes down, and drops again off the curb-stone, and, as usual, never

"Hardly, I should say, but there un-

their strange and steady lament. Some-times it seems as if one of them, past all endurance, suddenly broke into a flood caught on the centre and hang there in of tears that is more pathetic than the death-song of the swan. Even Our Lady time Mr. Slug died, and, as might have of Grief could have given expression to been expected, he died without a strug-no such anguish when she cried; "As gle; certainly, if the act of dying had tend all ye that pass by, and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow." required any struggling on his part he never would have died. He was too innever would have died. He was too incapable of effort to have met the emer-

to lose one's own partner."

"I presume it is," replied the addressed. "I presume it is where death

about three good years, "I shall be
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three years I am now better pre is at all sudde

tors have but just certified to his death, there is no doubt in my mind but Mr. Slug was born dead."

of the city in Shakespeare's time have been found. He reported that London then had four theatres, and drew a pic-ture of the interior of one of them. The manuscript exists in the Royal Library

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The Greek Minister of Public Instruction has determined to establish a new local museum at Tripolis in the Peloponnesus, to receive the antiquities found at Teges and Mantines as well as in the

"Yes, sir; that was and is my princi- church, and is ready to contribute its collection of medieval antiquities. "How does it happen then that you towns of Berne and Lucerne are also exwere both so contiguous and conspicuous | pected to make offers, and a movement to

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somewhat huskily, "are the folks all "Quite well, Mr. Whacker, thank

"I have come this evening, Aliantha," he resumed, heroically, "to-to-to bring back this volume of Dante I got of von last evening --Why, you haven't finished it already, Mr. Whacker?'

"And to say that I-that I-like-

that I like Dante first rate." "Dante is so soulful!" said Aliantha " He's immense." assented Simonides, heartily, "and, speaking of Dante, I-

"Yes." "There isn't a poet of modern times, in my opinion, that is knee-high to

Dante. beautiful girl. "Of course, I except Tennyson. speaking of Tennyson, Aliantha, I-er

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